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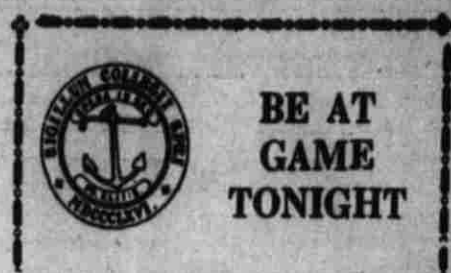
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The Anchor



Volume XXXVII

Hope College, Holland, Michigan, February 1, 1928

Number 46

HOPE ORATORS NOW TRAINING FOR ANNUAL M. O. L. CONTEST

STUDENT BODY PLACES GREAT CONFIDENCE IN REPRESENTATIVES

DR. NYKERK COACH

The annual oratorical contest of the M. O. L., which is one of the outstanding events of the year, will take place on Friday, March 2, 1928, at Albion with Miss Hazel Albers and Mr. Jacob Pelon representing Hope College.

Miss Albers is a member of the Senior class and will take part in the women's contest. She has prepared a very interesting oration and is progressing splendidly in her deliverance of it. As a speaker she has a very pleasing personality. Hope College has a right to entertain great hopes for some honors from her.

Mr. Jacob Pelon, a member of the Junior class, will compete in the men's contest with a very strong oration. He has a well-modulated voice and has already gained for himself the reputation of being a fine orator. Mr. Pelon is working hard on his address and at present is being coached three times a week.

Hope Feared as Rival

A great deal of confidence is placed in these two contestants. Hope College has every year carried off some honors in the M. O. L. contest and is looking to the orators of this year to add also to the laurels obtained in the past. Much credit for these victories is due to the untiring efforts of Dr. Nykerk who very ably does his share in coaching them. Dr. Nykerk has for the past number of years coached the contestants competing in the annual oratorical contest and is largely responsible for making such excellent Hope orators. His many years of experience in the field of oratory have made him an authority on that subject.

Hope College is feared as a strong rival by the seven colleges represented in the M. O. L. It is hoped that the student body will stand back of its orators with their enthusiasm and that a large delegation will accompany them to Albion.

Debate Teams To Clash In Season's Initial Contest

Negotiations have been completed between Hope and Western State Teachers' College, formerly known as Kalamazoo Normal, for a debate to be held on February 9th, at Kalamazoo. The question is the regular inter-collegiate proposition: "Resolved, that our present Latin-American policy should be condemned." In this debate Hope will uphold the negative side of the argument.

On the following evening, February 10th, Hope's affirmative team will meet a team from Central State Teachers' College, known as Mt. Pleasant Normal, on our local platform on the same question.

These two debates are sure to be full of interest to anyone interested in forensics.

The debate at Kalamazoo will probably be decided by three judges, while that held here will be before an expert judge.

Both of the teams are working hard on the question. Both are keyed up to concert pitch and are determined to give all they have in these debates. Let's get behind our representatives and show them that we respect "brain" as well as "brawn"! Are you ready? Let's go!

Rumor has it that a number of applications have come in from Scotch musicians for permission to gather up the rain of coppers during halves of the next basketball game.

The Glee Club experienced some difficulty in having their picture taken when one of the members proceeded to entertain the group with a solo of his own composition.

STUDENTS FACE HOURS OF AGONY

MIDNIGHT OIL AND CLOUDED BRAINS ARE NOW IN SEASON

The trial and tribulation of every semester is here—exam week. The midnight oil has been burned to a pitiful degree by everybody in a final attempt to cram some knowledge into a clouded brain. From "Cum Laude" seniors to uninitiated Freshmen, they all have been working. The nervous strain is particularly noticeable among the poor Frosh, who haven't as yet tasted the venom of college exams. Many of them are trembling in their spiritual languor because Prof. Hager announced that his exam for Freshmen would be the hardest he had ever given. However, they can take comfort in the thought that exams, like initiations, are not half what they're cracked up to be. All kidding aside, exams are really tragic ordeals. The instructors and victims are both to be pitied because they all abhor them for one reason or another. The only ones to profit by them, as far as we can see, are the Bookstores who take in an extra shekel or two from blue-book sales.

ATTIC MUSEUM DISPLAYS MANY UNIQUE CURIOS

QUAINT COLLECTION LURES STUDENTS OF OTHER SCHOOLS

Almost entirely unknown to most of the student body, there is one of the most highly interesting museums, for many miles around, located on the Hope Campus. The fourth floor of Van Raalte Hall, in what was originally an attic, may be found a collection of curios, some quite valuable, from every part of the globe. The museum is not regularly open to the students, but to the person who appreciates their value, it must be quite a find. Started by local contributions, the museum has been added to so steadily that for some time it has attracted special parties of science students from nearby schools, who of glass-cases.

Several missionary groups have contributed to the effort by donating objects easy for them to procure in their own location, but valuable here because of their quaintness, or oddity. Suits of Chinese armour, models of ships, birds and animals, rows of gracefully curved seashells, all may be found arranged neatly in order for income curious to pry into its rows. Due to the lack of heat in the rooms during the winter, it is not advisable to inquire into the museum's contents just at present, however, when the temperature improves, anyone can find several intriguing displays in each casual glance.

Dimnent States View On Chapel Devotions

The Chapel exercises held on Wednesday morning, January 25 were of a somewhat different nature. Dr. Dimnent, noting the lack of interest, interrupted the regular exercises and tried to impress upon the students the value of going to Chapel. He stated that the view had been expressed that there should be more variety in the program of the exercises. In reply to this he said that simple services draw us closer to God than elaborate programs. Among other things, Dr. Dimnent added that everyone possesses religion and that people often try to get God through external means instead of through direct approach. He recommended reading the "Christian Intelligencer" of the month of February so as to make ourselves acquainted with the opinions of other colleges in regard to chapel exercises.



Y. PRESIDENT LEADS GROUP IN DISCUSSION

HELEN ZANDER SPEAKS ON THE DIVINITY OF CHRIST

Christ—"The Son of God"—or "A Good Man"—was the topic discussed at the Y. W. C. A. meeting Thursday night, by the president, Helen Zander. These are the views of the Fundamentalists and Modernists respectively. Helen said that we may think the Modernistic view of Christ, that he was merely a good man, is quite recent, but that even in the Scriptures we find there are two types—those who accepted Christ as the Son of God and those who did not believe in Him.

Why to Believe

Some of the reasons why we believe in His Divinity are: prophecy pointed to Him and said He would come; the Virgin birth is a fact in secular as well as religious history; God thru the angels proclaimed Him to be His Son; and Jesus Himself said He was. We cannot believe Him to be a good man if we doubt His word. His life proved His Divinity—His sinlessness and Resurrection attest to it. He was recognized by the Apostles. The extent of the Christian Church and its influence on the lives of mankind show a Divine power.

People who claim that Christ is merely a good man continually question in their minds and are not satisfied with their answers.

Reads Letter from Alumna

The meeting was very instructive. It is well to be informed and ready with an answer when asked "why we believe."

Lois Dressel and Ruth Dalman played a piano duet. A letter from a former Y. W. worker, Henrietta Beyers '27, who is teaching in the Winne bago Mission, was also read. It was very interesting to hear about her work and it is evident that Henrietta is putting the same enthusiasm into her work there that she had while on the campus. She has the best wishes of her friends.

The meeting closed with the singing of the "Y" song.

COURT SQUAD SET TO MEET KAZOO RIVALS

HOPE MEN MUST WIN TO KEEP PENNANT IN SIGHT

TEST COMES TONIGHT

Tonight at Carnegie Gymnasium the Hope College basketball five will meet the strong Kalamazoo College quintet in the fifth M. I. A. A. game of the season. A hard battle is assured and Kalamazoo, the association leaders, will put forth every effort to win this game which may decide the championship.

Kalamazoo is at the present time topping the M. I. A. A. basketball race but Alma is just a step behind while Hope and Albion are yet to be considered. Either team may prove to be the proverbial dark-horse of the race and win out in the end.

Hope, no doubt, will use every effort on her part to win this game. Hope must win to remain an important factor in the M. I. A. A. race; but on the other hand, the defeat of Kalamazoo will merely make the Association race all the more interesting and harder to "dope out."

Old Rivals Will Meet

The Hope squad will practically be the same as that which performed against Kalamazoo last year with the exception of Kleis and Cook. Kalamazoo, incidentally, has her entire squad from last year with the exception of Schrier. However, Schrier's brother "Bud" is eligible for M. I. A. A. competition this year and according to latest reports is capably filling his brother's shoes. It will be quite interesting indeed to see these two teams play, each knowing what the other has and offers.

The game itself will be a nip-and-tuck affair from all indications and there is no small doubt as to the winner. Hope, of course, has the advantage of the home floor; but Kalamazoo knows Hope's style of playing and has a veteran outfit to offset the advantage. And so the fans may be assured of a very good game.

It Happened Right Here-- Certain You Have Heard?

Recently there have been signs of unusual activity on the campus. Mental wheels have begun to revolve, midnight oils have begun to burn, mildewed books have been opened, in fact, a general "renaissance" atmosphere is prevailing. No need to tell you why. All kinds of good luck, everybody! And let us hope when they are over that we also can say "Veni, vidi, vici."

It was very considerate of Prof. Winter to inform us that all college students (and Juniors especially) are above average in intelligence. If it weren't for this assurance some of us might soon be entertaining doubts on the subject.

There is a rumor on the campus that the portion of Scripture to be read in chapel after exams are over will be from Daniel, that part which goes, "Collegiate, Collegiate, you are weighed and found wanting."

Grace Koeppe has been heard to remark at various times that she does not believe in blushing. How-

ever all those in her room about 5:30 Thursday afternoon can prove to the contrary. It really was a beautiful bouquet, though.

Unknown songsters serenaded the habitation of the fair the other evening. Mysteriously arriving in a car, they disappeared without revealing their identity. Like the 'Ku Klux they believed in the idea of "let 'em guess."

It is rumored that student-teachers have become sternfaced pedagogues overnight. They claim they have sense enough to teach sense and nonsense—mostly nonsense.

A panicky feeling among Freshmen has been steadily gaining ground as the report spreads that Columbia University is so kind as to furnish the exam questions in English. That knocks Columbia's chances of getting any post-grad students from the class of '31.

ANNUAL DRAMA CLASS PLAY TO BE BIGGER AND BETTER

Y. M. C. A. HAS LIVE MEETING

HESSELINK SPEAKS ON TOLERATION

Toleration was the subject which held the interest of the Y. M. C. A. group in their weekly discussion on Tuesday evening. Harold Hesselink spoke by way of starting the discussion and he limited his thoughts more closely to religious toleration. Emphasis was placed upon the necessity of respecting others' opinions. Unity in any organization is achieved, not by absolute unity in thought, but by kindly forbearance when opinions clash.

The appropriate topic stimulated a lively discussion after the main talk of the evening. Because of the wide scope of the word and its meaning it was applied to many different aspects of life, ending up in mention of personal toleration in the walks of daily life. It is fitting that a subject of this kind should be discussed by young men because of the age old tendency of youth towards intolerance, both in regard to others' opinions and in respect to authority.

Talk and interchange of opinion formed only a part of the meeting. Song service and prayer preceded the discussion.

FEW CHANGES IN SCHEDULES TO BE MADE

WOULD-BE TEACHERS STRIVE TO GET IN PRACTICE HOURS

Contrary to many rumors 'round about the campus, there will be no drastic changes in the class schedule for next semester, neither have any of the complications arisen which Dame Rumor would have. About the only certain addition to be made is the new Adv. Economics course to be taught by Mr. Ernest Brooks and open to all students who have had the previous course offered in this subject. There may also be a new Adv. Latin class under Mr. Timmer if those interested band together so that a count may be made.

Some trouble has been encountered with the people who are striving to get in their required hours of practice teaching in order to earn the life certificate. A surplus of prospective History teachers has been found, so that these folks have had to divide up some English classes between them. Too many of the would-be teachers, according to the Registrar, waited until the middle of the term before making the decision that sent them pell mell to the practice-teaching classes. Had they but known that they desired their certificate by September, the administration would have been saved considerable trouble. In the future it may be that applicants will receive their sheep-skin only through personal recommendation of the faculty.

SOCIETIES ELECT TERM OFFICERS

SIBYLLINE
President.....Arlene Haan
Vice-president.....Mary Van Loo
Secretary.....Alice Van Hattam
Keeper of Arch's.....Margaret Phelman
DORIAN
President.....Evangeline Grooters
Vice-president.....Esther Brink
Secretary.....Henrietta Kots
Keepers of Archives.....Bernice Beeuwkes
Kathryn Selles

Professor Lampen has been torturing students with such "nice" problems from a University exam book. Regard for the University varies inversely with the degree of cussedness of the answers.

Some one has suggested that all loyal Hopeites show their faith in the outcome of the game tonight by bringing pillows along to the gym. Comfortable seats with no need stand is the order of the night.

IS A COMEDY OF MODERN AMERICAN HOME LIFE

WEBB, MOEK HEAD CAST

The war cry of Barnum was "bigger and better." So it is with the Drama Class of this year. Former classes have set a very high precedent which will be very difficult to surpass, but it is felt by the members of this year's class that their production of the play, "The Youngest," to be presented Tuesday and Wednesday, February 7 and 8, will go far toward equaling and even surpassing the work of former years.

This play, "The Youngest," was written by a contemporary dramatist, Phillip Barry. It is a three-act comedy based upon the incongruities of the modern American home life. This play was first introduced to the American public in 1925 when it met with a great success in the Gaiety Theatre in New York City. The lines are very well taken and the bubbling wit and humor is interspersed with some more serious thought.

Cast Carefully Chosen

The cast was chosen with scrupulous care by the teacher of the class, Mrs. Durfee. The parts are all very well taken. The male lead falls upon Mr. Kenneth Moek. Mr. Moek is a man whose artistry is well known in other circles on Hope's campus. The female lead is taken by Miss Christine Webb. The difficult role of the mother is taken very successfully by Miss Mariett De Groot. Miss De Groot is not unknown in dramatic circles to Hope audiences, having played very successfully in other student productions. The remainder of the cast is fully capable of supporting these leads in a most satisfactory manner.

Proceeds Go to Gym

Music will be supplied at each performance by the Hope College Orchestra. This will be the first public appearance of this organization this year.

The sale of tickets is now going on among the students. The reserved seat plan will be opened at Huizenga's Jewelry Store at one o'clock, Wednesday February 1.

The proceeds from this production, as is usual, will be used in the improvement of Carnegie Gymnasium, with regard to its fitness for dramatic purposes. This year's class proposes to erect dressing rooms with their profits. This addition is very necessary and will add much to the value of the Gymnasium.

Frosh Work Off Energy In Real Gym Exercise

The Freshmen are taking their exercise to the tune of "right dress" and "fo'd H'arch"! There are seventy-six girls and seventy fellows that compose the several gym classes. Every afternoon the walls of Carnegie gym echo with the shouts of senior instructors. Coach Schouten assists, while seniors do the actual drilling for practice teaching credit. In the beginning of the year each student is given a physical examination and those unfit for this type of work are given hiking schedules. The girls are not given quite as strenuous a drilling as the men, who zealously go through all kinds of exercises and calisthenics.

No "monkey-business" is tolerated in either the exercises or the games. Since the more perfectly they march the more quickly they are allowed to play basketball, strict attention is usually paid. The perfection with which the "raw recruits" left, right, left, right, would make an army officer swell with pride. If women fight in the next war, the commander-in-chief of the Women's Voluntary Corps will be anxious to enlist any of Hope's Alumnae. The work-out is so beneficial that several of the upper classmen are voluntary members of these frosh classes. Correct posture at all times is emphasized very strongly by the teachers.

THE ANCHOR

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DO AND HELP DO

"Credit to whom credit is due." These ringing words were repeated in the lines of an editorial which appeared in this column last week. They were the last words of the retiring Editor to the Staff with whom he had worked. It was a recognition of their task well done. It was fitting. It is what we would wish to be done. We feel assured that we are not going amiss when we return, as coming from the student body, to the Editor and his Staff these very words of commendation. The retiring Staff set out with the slogan, "Improve the Anchor." The regular Anchors of the past year testify to the accomplishment of their aim.

Other events upon the campus lead us to repeat these words to another deserving group of Hopeites—the basketball squad. These men have thrown themselves into the making of a Hope team. That team has played basketball and played it hard. It has done more. Its will to go and determination to play the game has gained a response from all. Restored confidence in this one activity has re-invigorated the whole institution. There is not a square inch standing room left upon the campus for any grumbling disciple of the gloomy Dean Inge.

Undoubtedly other organized groups of the college, and individuals too, are equally deserving. They are giving their best in other lines of achievement and in the course of events may not as yet have had an opportunity to show the results of their work. Each advances with a contribution made possible through past effort and then retires into the background until renewed endeavor brings to the fore something again worth while. The individual profits from each participation; the school attains glory through them all.

A mechanism is no better than its various parts. The status of the school is dependent upon the contributions of those affiliated with it. The task is twofold. Do and help do. Utilize your ability and apply yourself to some constructive work. Then encourage the other fellow to do the same. Men tied to one another while climbing a precipice cannot disregard each other. Neither can students of the same institution working together. Do and help do. This will develop the individual; this will benefit the other fellow; it will make for the glory of the college. The signs are here. Hope is on the upgrade going strong and there is no place for a drag.

If it is possible for this Staff, working through the columns of the Anchor, to facilitate this progress, whether by way of encouragement or criticism—and they are both the same—if we shall prove to be of service to the school who makes this paper possible and to those who have chosen to call themselves Hopeites, then the Staff of '23-'29 will consider its work not done in vain.

IS SHE HERE? MAKE HER STAY!

Cellini tells us that when, in his boyhood, he saw a salamander come out of the fire, his grandfather forthwith gave him a sound whipping that he might better remember so unusual a sight.

Probably the fates thought thus, with the Alma defeat, to impress us with the fact of the return of the Hope Spirit.

For she has returned, that long benighted Spirit of Hope!

What is It that is so easily lost and so happily gained? It is not local, It is universal, for the Hope Spirit has spread all over the world. Many come to Hope College just to experience It, and be identified with It. And until the game with Alma, freshmen, sophomores, even some juniors claimed never to have known It.

Spirit, of course, cannot be described, but we might observe the facts that are always associated with this at Hope.

There is a bigness, an unselfishness in the name of Hope, that is not connected with those of many schools. The principle and ideals that went into the founding of our school have much to do with it; its unique history has also a great deal to do with it, so also has tradition, and widespread influence, the unselfish devotion of faculties, and last but far from least—the studentry.

If these things are outward signs of Hope's Spirit, how was it lost?

Certainly the principle on which Hope College was founded has not changed—neither has the history nor the tradition. It remains for the present studentry to assume the blame. This is our school—and the things we say and the things we do make up the school.

It is fitting that it was a basketball game that brought us to our senses. Hope has in a special way adopted basketball as her own. We have every reason to be proud of the present team.

Now let's have everything you've got! Do not confine yourself to Hope's present, but think of her past, and be proud! Think of her future and bestir yourself to make it as glorious as the past!



Museums have made an effort to preserve specimens of all our vanishing wild life except children.

American to Englishman: "What's that windshield on your eye for?"

Englishman: "Why-er-o you see, my dear s'r, the eye is weak."

American: "Why don't you wear a glass hat?"

"The new Ford coupe has a shelf back of the seat, obviously designed to accommodate two more students, thus increasing the capacity to nine."

All janitors go to heaven. If there were any down yonder the place wouldn't have such a reputation for warmth.

Mike: "Where did you get that scar on your face, Ike?"

Ike: "Oh! that's a birthmark."

Mike: "Birthmark?"

Ike: "Yea, I was on a pullman and got into the wrong berth."

Visser: "Did you come from a monkey?"

Wade: "No, I came from Wales."

The great open spaces—a place where you can take a night shot at a yowling cat without wounding a neighbor.

A song entitled: "O, how I missed you that night," by Jack Dempsey.

Talking about juries "Not guilty" is the shorter way but in some instances the jury might as well say, "We find the accused innocent of poverty."

Old Dobbin had his faults but he didn't try to climb a telephone pole when the driver took his hands away from the lines.

Outside the station the rain fell in torrents and the one passenger who had alighted from the last train gazed around in dismay. There was no help for it; he must take a taxi home.

"How much do you charge to drive to Smith street?" he called to the solitary driver.

"Five shillings, sir," replied the man.

For a time they haggled, but the driver stuck to his price.

"Let's toss then and see whether I pay you double or nothing," suggested the prospective fare.

The driver agreed. He called heads and won.

"Rotten luck," growled MacPherson, "I'll have to walk after all."

Some people converse entertainingly at dinner and others get enough to eat.

Never sit on a cactus, you'll always get stuck in the end.

Diseased nerves may excuse you in case of murder, but try that plea after forging a check and see what happens.

Paul: "But why are you so determined on a church wedding?"

Betty: "I need the experience."

Senior: "Why doesn't Santa Claus wear red suspenders?"

Frosh: "I give up."

Senior: "Shh! There ain't no Santa Claus."

"And so you found a hole burnt in your wife's dress. Don't you approve of her smoking?"

"That's just it. I know she doesn't smoke."

Sambo: "I want a razza."

Clerk: "Safety?"

Sambo: "No, sah, I want it for social purposes."

Frosh: "Why don't baby talk?"

Junior: "He can't talk yet. Young babies never do."

Frosh: "O, yes, they do. Job did. I learned in Bible class how Job cursed the day he was born."

The farmhand took his girl out for a buggy ride. Nine miles out in the country the horse dropped dead. Louise said she knew she would drop dead, too, it was a terrible predicament.

"Suppose I give you a nice, sweet kiss. That will put lots of life in you."

"Are you sure that a kiss will put lots of life in me?"

"Positive, darling."

"Then, suppose you kiss the horse."

Prof. Raymond: "And now, Mr. Smith, can you tell us whether the Indians had any social organization?"

Mr. Smith: "Why, yes, I believe they did. I have read some place about Indian clubs."

Ray: "What's the difference between a cow and a baby?"

Clint: "I'll bite."

Ray: "A cow drinks water and gives milk while a baby drinks milk and—gives its mother a lot of trouble."



With the idea in mind of stimulating more interest in the "Exchanges" column, the writer is approaching the task of conducting these acknowledgments in a manner that is meant to be (however far he may fall short of his goal) amusing and critical. Realizing full well that wordy quips often lead to bloody battles, it is his hope that a spirit of friendly rivalry and well maintained humor will prevail in reciprocal comment.

From the Hillsdale Collegian we learn that their "OPERA CLASS GIVES ONCE IN A BLUE MOON." From this, we would surmise that all the members are Scotch.

Some of the students of North Central College were forced to attend chapel as a punishment for hazing.

What we are trying to figure out is, who attends chapel when everybody behaves?

One of the profs of the Grand Rapids Junior College gave what must have been a most interesting lecture, for, according to the "Collegiate": "Among the interesting slides with which the professor illustrated his talk were those

taken from the monastery windows."

From the Ferris "Institute News" of Big Rapids we copy this one:

Bud—How does your nose feel? Barbara—Shut up!

Bud—So's mine. It must be the weather.

We didn't know Bud Gundlah had been up that way.

No doubt it will interest Professor Nykerk to know that at a recent smoker of one of our western colleges, one of the young men fainted away, presumably overcome by the smoke. Our only comment is that we hope the poor fellow didn't have to walk a mile for it.

Mr. I. Ben Pekin of the Kalama-zoo College Index very sagely remarks: "Retirement at an early hour is an affluence to making one's physical condition perfect, one's financial status comfortable, and one's field of wisdom broader."

Another, and very famous Ben once said, "Early to bed, early to rise, makes a man healthy, wealthy, and wise."

Brevity is the soul of wit.

Keep Sticking to It

Perseverance is more prevailing than violence; and many things which cannot be overcome when they are together, yield themselves up when taken little by little.—Plutarch

Vegetarianism Old

Vegetarianism is not a new cult. It was known as early as history in ancient India and was advocated by Plato, Plutarch and others. It became a cult in England under George Cheyne in 1671.



The Neckin' Party

How oft do I past days recall
When I was still a lad quite small;
We kids would have just loads of fun

A runnin' barefoot in the sun.
Sometimes I'd think my ma was mean,

She'd make me be just oh! so clean.
I'd even have to wash my feet
Before I'd get a bite to eat.

But what was worse—Oh gee! Oh heck!

Was when she'd start to scrub my neck.

I'd twist and squirm and say bad things,
And do a couple of highland flings.
It was just luck without a doubt
That my poor neck didn't get worn out,

For morning, noon and twice at night
Ma'd scrub and scrub in pure delight.

She'd never ask me if it hurt;
I guess she knew; the way I'd blurt.

I'll tell you what—I was a wreck
When Ma began to scrub my neck.

When she got through, I'd sit and mope,
Cast furious glances at the soap.

And vow that I would someday try
To pump the blasted cistern dry.

But then the neighbor's kids would call

And I'd go out and play baseball;
But as a donkey has his tail

One thing was never known to fail.

With Bill at bat and me on deck,
Ma'd surely have to scrub my neck.

At night before I'd go to bed
I'd fold my hands and raise my head;

Then most sincerely I would pray,
And this is what I'd always say:

"Bless Ma and Pa and sister Sue,
And don't forget to help me too.

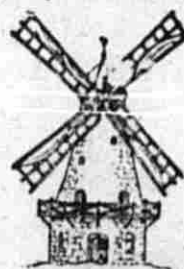
But washrags, water and Ivory soap,

Are positively all the dope.

Take them away—don't leave a speck;

Then Ma can't scrub my dirty neck."

M. L. '31.



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In an open letter from the secretary of the Hope College Alumni of Chicago, Dr. J. H. Hosper says:

"The Chicago Club of Hope College Alumni met in an evening session Tuesday, Dec. 13, 1927, at the City Club, Gelmer Kuiper, class of '89, presiding.

Those of you in Chicago and vicinity who failed to respond to this invitation missed an evening of fine fellowship. Old acquaintances were renewed and new friends made.

"Henry Vander Ploeg, who claims that romance still lives, was there with the Mrs. He gave us a very interesting report on a study he had made of the Hope graduates who have become presidents or principals of colleges and seminaries. There are twenty of them. They are:

G. J. Kollen, '68, Hope College.
Jas. F. Zwemer, '70, Orange City, Western Theological Seminary.

A. Vennema, '79, Hope College.

A. Oltmans, '83, Meiji-Gakuen.

J. Kruidenier, '86, Cairo, Egypt.

H. V. S. Peeke, '87, Steel Academy.

John M. Vand Der Meulen, '91, Louisville, Ky.

Phillip J. Saulen, '92, Orange City, Ia.

C. M. Steffens, '92, Dubuque, Ia.

Albert J. Rooks, '93, Calvin.

Edw. D. Dimment, '96, Hope College.

John J. Banninga, '98, Pasnaalai, S. India.

Wm. Prakken, '98, Highland Park.

John E. Kuizenga, '99, Western Theological Seminary.

John Van Ess, '99, Busrali, Irak.

John Wesselink, '01, Central.

Milton J. Hoffman, '09, Central.

Thos. E. Welmars, '03, Orange City, Ia.

H. V. C. Stegeman, '12, Meiji-Gakuen.

J. D. Van Putten, '22, Lee's Collegiate Institute.

"No doubt there are a great many names that were overlooked since this list was hastily compiled and is not an accurate roster of the

men in that 'Hall of Fame.'

"Then Rev. J. J. Althuis read a short paper on the life and activities of Dr. S. M. Zwemer.

"Gelmer called on Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Van Putten, who responded with a few remarks. The Van Puttens were chased out of China by the present uprising. They are now at Chicago University and expect to take charge of Lee's Collegiate Institute in Kentucky after Jan. 1, 1928.

"Dr. Dimment then spoke to us about the changes that are taking place on the campus. The Seminary has added a wing (he didn't say whether or not it was angelic) and now gives special courses for the wives of the students.

"De Hope' building has become the new conservatory of music. He said Dr. Kollen put it over on the campus in its present location, moving it from the old site where Graves Hall now stands. The marked demand for courses in religious music and its application to church work was commented upon. Just then Henry Vander Ploeg butted in and, apropos of nothing, asked about the flapjacks at Cook's boarding house.

"The new chapel is now under way. There will be a fine organ to assist in this musical education. Mr. C. M. McLean of Holland has donated a set of chimes that will tell the hour and can play 500 hymns either automatically or from a keyboard. 'Now the Day Is Over' was mentioned as a vesper hymn and then someone (Gelmer said he thought it was Will Zoethout) asked if they would play 'It's Hard to Get Up in the Morning' at 6 a. m.

"The standards of English teaching were touched upon as one of the outstanding problems of today. The main thought of the discussion was summed up in suggesting as a slogan in education, 'The Bigness of Selfhood.'

"The following were present:

Dr. and Mrs. W. D. Zoethout.

Miss Marie C. Balks.

Miss Tonneta Teninga.

Dr. Frank J. Hosper.

Dr. Edw. D. Dimment.

Rev. and Mrs. John Kuite.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Vander Ploeg.

Mr. and Mrs. Gelmer Kuiper.

Rev. and Mrs. F. Zandstra.

Rev. and Mrs. M. E. Broekstra.

CAMPUS



NEWS

John Moedt has been confined to bed for several days with an attack of mumps. We hear that Mabel Moeke also has reverted to her childhood days. A speedy recovery, both of you!

We are sorry to find that Geraldine Smies has been forced to leave school on account of ill health. Hope we'll see you back again next year.

A week ago Monday morning Snoopy Poppen, Graco McCarroll, Garry de Koning and Roy Smith gave a very entertaining little play at the Century Club. Again we announce that in spite of any appearances to the contrary, smoking is not taught in Hope College dramatic circles.

Have you been wondering about Hazel Nienhuis' strange behavior last week? Don't be alarmed! It was only reaction from the preceding week-end. You know Bill Bonema was in town, and incidentally in Voorhees Hall occasionally.

Dr. Nykerk defines the word "surprise" in his scrap-book as (1) Rockefeller receiving the announcement that he has made another dollar; (2) unity in chapel hymns. Dr. Dimment's connotation of the word is (1) "All" employees on our \$1,000,000 chapel busily occupied; (2) a straight answer to a crooked question in Economics.

A few weeks ago Mr. Wackerbaith decided that he was expanding too much. Upon consulting the doctor he was told that Voorhees Hall was an excellent dieting house. In summing up his adventure he says, "I like the Dean, I like the Hall, the food is all it is cracked up to be, and as for the inmates, I take them as a matter of course." Congratulations, we admire your taste.

Rev. J. J. Althuis.
Rev. and Mrs. J. D. Van Putten.
Dr. John H. Hosper.

"The group adjourned to meet again in February for a noon luncheon."

Two college men took a step forward in life when they joined "Pilgrims' Home." After the first of February, when they are settled, they will again be open for leap year operations. Coeds are requested to call room 28 on the phone or if the line is busy, to try the buzzers. The afore-mentioned men are Handsome Becker and Youthful Freyling.

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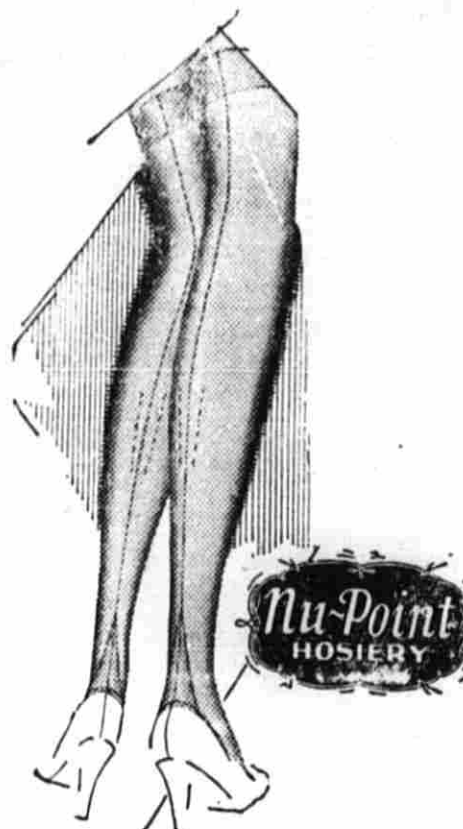
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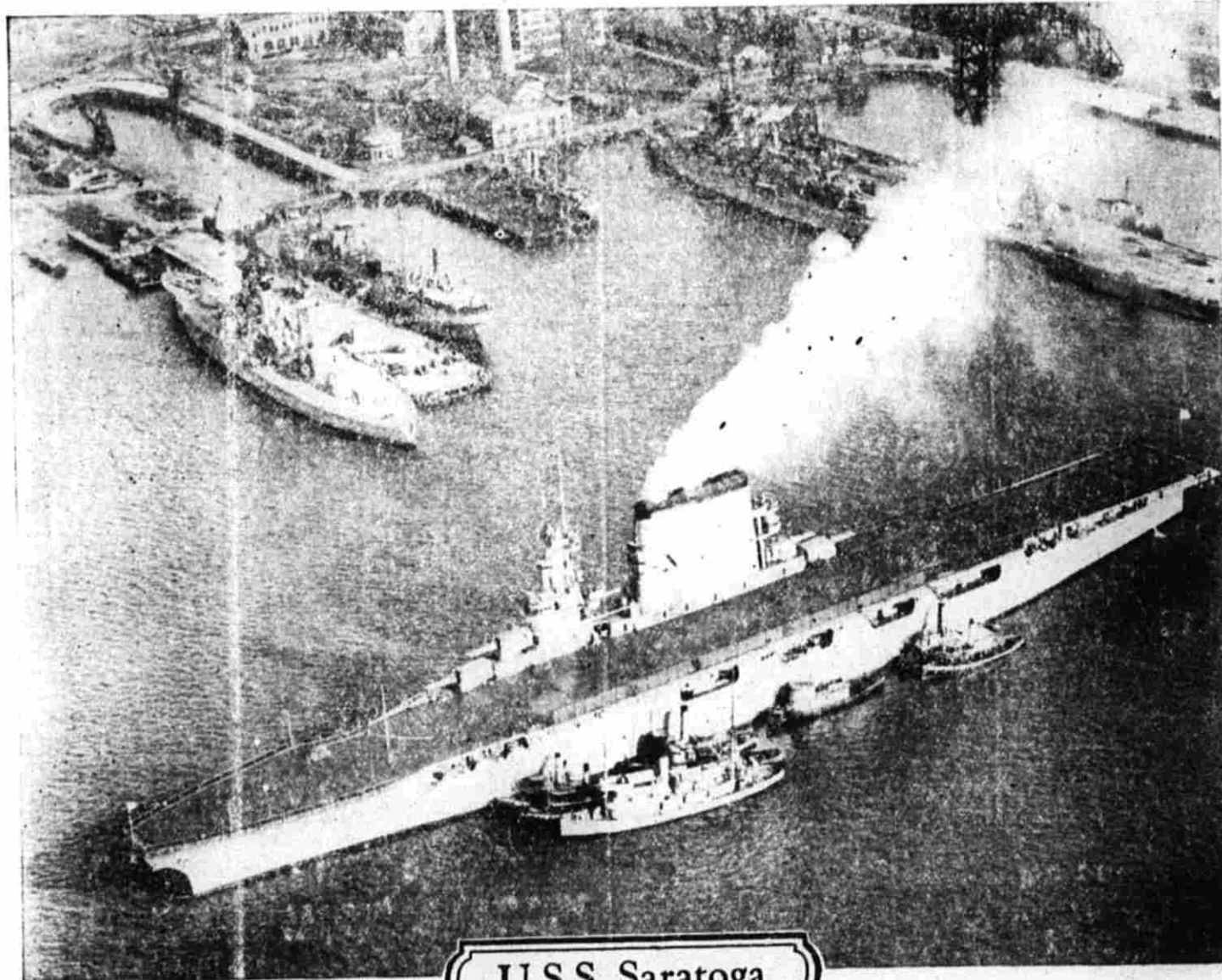
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HOPE STILL IN RUNNING

Battling a determined team on a foreign floor, Hope's fighting basketball team went down in defeat to the Albion College five by a score of 45-19 in a hard fought game at Kresge Gymnasium last Friday night. Hope was handicapped by the large floor and accordingly missed many of its shots due to poor judgment.

Albion's ability to penetrate the Hope defense and her power to make the necessary short shots were large factors in Hope's downfall. The defeat places Hope in a tie for third place in the M. I. A. A. basketball race and makes it all the more interesting, four teams now battling for the pennant with Kalamazoo having a slight advantage.

Failed to Connect

Captain Martin, VanderHill, DePree, Van Lente, and DeYoung started for Hope with Carlson, Bromley, Grey, Goldberg, and Fleming beginning for Albion. Both coaches substituted freely in the contest. Other Hope men getting into the fracas besides those mentioned were: H. Japinga, DeVelder, Heydorn, Tigelaar, Prakken, Bekken, Diephouse, Klay and Vanden Bush.

The Albion score was indeed a surprise to many who expected a much smaller margin of victory or defeat, but the score does not indicate the comparative strength of the two teams. The inability of Hope's men to adjust their "shooting eyes" on the large floor was the main reason for the small score on Hope's part. Had Hope been connecting with the basket in the usual style, her score undoubtedly would have been much larger and the game might have had a very different ending.

Pennant Race Narrows

The M. I. A. A. race has now been narrowed to four teams, Hope, Albion, Alma and Kalamazoo, with Kalamazoo having a slight advantage with three victories and no defeats.

Hope, however, can still come through to win the championship by taking every M. I. A. A. game on the schedule which would give Hope a record of eight victories and two defeats. This would necessitate one victory over Alma, Albion, Hillsdale and Olivet, and two victories over Kalamazoo. This would certainly be a great thing to do and while hardly probable, it is entirely possible.

Harry Kipke of the University of Michigan refereed the contest in great style. "Harry" is a good referee, the boys all liking and respecting him for his impartiality.

May Claim Revenge

Hope and Albion will meet again this season in the last game of the schedule on March 7, at Carnegie Gymnasium. At that time we hope to note at the final whistle a result entirely different from this game.

Hope	Pos	G	F	T
Vander Hill	F	1	0	2
Japinga	F	1	0	2
DePree	F	1	0	2
Bekken	F	1	0	2
DeVelder	F	0	0	0
Heydorn	C	0	1	1
Tigelaar	C	0	1	1
Martin (C)	C	1	2	4
Van Lente	G	0	1	1
Diephouse	G	0	0	0
DeYoung	G	0	2	2
Prakken	G	0	0	0
Klay	G	1	0	2
Vanden Bush	G	0	0	0
Total		6	6	19

M. I. A. A. Standing

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Kalamazoo	3	0	1.000
Alma	2	1	.667
Hope	2	2	.500
Albion	2	2	.500
Hillsdale	1	3	.250
Olivet	0	2	.000

FROSH LOSE TO ALBION IN PRELIM

LAST-MINUTE RALLY FAILS TO BRING ABOUT VICTORY

Fighting hard against a superior foe and grimly contesting every gain, the Hope Freshmen lost an exciting game to the Albion Freshmen Friday night by a score of 38-21 in the preliminary game to the Hope-Albion contest at Kresge Gym.

Forced to the defensive from the start, the Hope yearlings bravely fought with the odds against them, rallying in the final period to throw a scare into the home team, but could not connect with the necessary points to bring a victory.

Outstanding in victory were Latta and McConnell while Becker and Juist played best for Hope.

Palermo of Albion refereed the game.

Summary

Hope	Pos	G	F	T
Rossein	F	0	1	1
Smith	F	2	3	7
VanderWerf	F	0	0	0
Juist	C	2	3	7
Becker	G	2	1	5
VanderStoop	G	0	1	1
Brunson	G	0	0	0
Total		6	9	21
Albion	Pos	G	F	T
Gray	F	2	1	5
Densmore	F	1	1	3
McConnell	F	3	3	9
Richards	F	1	0	2
Latta	C	4	2	10
Porter	C	0	1	1
Dannysbuski	G	2	0	4
Coblin	G	1	2	4
Sleight	G	0	0	0
Total		14	10	38

KAZOO NORMALS TO MEET HOPE

On Tuesday night of next week the Orange and Blue net squad will meet the strong Western State Normal team at Kalamazoo in the first game of an annual two game series.

Every year Hope engages the teachers in a two-game series, one being at Kalamazoo, the other at Holland and each time our boys give the men from the city town a stiff battle. Several times our boys have been ahead at the final whistle.

Since the Normalites have played some of the strongest squads outside the state, this game will give the Hope fans a good idea how the Orange and Blue can stack up against the teams of the Middle West.

While this is not an association game, it is sure to prove very interesting and doubtless many of the Hope fans will follow the team to Kalamazoo to cheer on the boys.

Albion	Pos	G	F	T
Carlson	F	8	2	18
Schuler	F	0	0	0
Tyler	F	0	0	0
Bromley	F	1	2	4
Grey (C)	C	7	1	15
Adler	C	0	0	0
Goldberg	G	0	0	0
Penzotti	G	1	0	2
Fleming	G	2	2	6
Danilyzer	G	0	0	0
Total		19	7	45

Referee: Kipke of U. of M.

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